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Dear

How much money do your I.S. customers really have to spend--and where will they be spending it?

In 1985, corporate information systems budgets grew by approximately 10% and will remain at this level in 1986. Much of this money will be consumed by hardware and software acquisitions and ever-increasing personnel costs. How and where does the purchase of outside services--the services you offer--fit in the allocation of these discretionary funds?

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Jan D. Woolley
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